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Crucial Tilt for Bearcats

Game with Kirksville Tonight will Decide Maryville's Staying in Title Race.

The Purple and White Bulldogs of the Kirksville Teachers College will invade the lair of the Bearcats tonight for the expressed purpose of defeating the Maryvillians in an M.I.A.A. encounter. Kirksville has yet to win a conference game, but their squad has developed into one capable of giving the Bearcats a real battle. It is assured that they will be out to give their Northwest Missouri rivals a hard fight.

The Bearcats must win this contest to stay in the conference championship race, and will put forth a maximum effort to defeat the Bulldogs. They will also be seeking revenge for the football defeat suffered this fall. The game will also prove to be a good test of the Bearcat's offensive power, as Warrensburg is the only team that has been able to amass many points against Kirksville.

The Northeast Missourians will present a team with only a sprinkling of veterans in the lineup. Orville Towers, a forward, is captain and leading scorer. Noble, Maddox, and Hombs are other veteran members of the squad. Rider, Troester, Krueger, Stamer, and Craft, are new men who are seeing considerable service. Coach Simpson started the basketball campaign very late, and his boys have not yet reached top form. The Bulldogs have, however, shown improvement and have registered two victories over the Kirksville Osteopaths.

The injury jinx is still present with the Bearcats. Hal Bird, husky guard, is out with torn ligaments in his left arm and may not be able to play tonight. Adams and Sipes are still on the borderline and may see some service. John Wright's injured leg is much improved and Buford Jones will be able to go in this game.

Coach Stalcup has not definitely announced his starting line-up, but it is safe to say that he will depend upon his tall men to carry the starting burden. The Bearcats have one of the rangiest squads in the state, and full advantage has been taken of the opportunity to use big men. One of the chief problems of Coach Stalcup has been the finding of men who can match the scoring power of Brown and Johnson. Another good offensive player would add much to the chances of the Green and White.

The game will be called at 8 o'clock. It is the last home conference game this year, and students should make every effort to attend. It will be a good, hard, and fast game between old rivals.

Lamkin and Phillips Attend Conference

President Lamkin and Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the education department of the College, motored to Columbia yesterday to attend the Twenty-Second An-

nual Meeting of The Missouri State School Administrative Association. The theme of the meeting is "Professionalization of the School Administrator." The meeting is held annually for the superintendents of all schools throughout the state and other persons interested in school administration. Mr. J. L. Lawing of the Maryville Public Schools will also be in attendance at the meeting.

College Talent in Guilford Program

Mr. Stephen G. LaMar, Director of Information of the College, received an invitation last week from the Guilford Garden Club in Guilford, asking for representatives of the College to be present at its first meeting of the year held last night, Feb. 7. Representatives from the English department and Music department attended the meeting.

From the Music department, the College quartet, consisting of Morris Yadon, Robert Lawrence, William Somerville, and Virgil Woodside, sang several selections on the program. Miss Mattie Dykes, teacher in the Department of English, spoke to the group on the subject of gardening.

The invitation, containing a special request for the presence of the quartet and Miss Dykes, was received from S. Day Baker, a member of the Club and also superintendent of the Guilford Public School. In his letter Mr. Baker said that the Club thought a program of this kind would be an enjoyable feature for the Guilford community. He further expresses his thanks for the "many past favors" of the College.

Mr. T. H. Cook, of the Social Science Department, wishes to thank sincerely the person who returned the cushion which he lost at the last basketball game. The cushion is one that Mr. Cook would hate to lose.



C. F. GRAY
Business Manager of the
1935 Tower

Phillips Speaks to Buchanan Teachers

Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the Department of Education of the College, spoke at the monthly meeting of the Buchanan County Teachers Association in St. Joseph last Saturday, February 2, on the subject: "The Challenge to Education." The meeting was held in the circuit court room of the County courthouse.

Mr. Phillips, the principal speaker on the program, pointed out that educators today are constantly challenged to make education measure up to the changing times. Mr. Phillips further indicated the changes necessary to make if education is to interpret life to the youth of the land.

A large group of educators in the county of Buchanan was gathered at this meeting, and the program, which lasted throughout the day, proved very interesting. Included upon the program were the results of declamatory and

achievement contests held in the various schools of the county.

The "Half Hour of Music," to be given at 7:30 o'clock in Social Hall next Tuesday evening, will feature Prof. A. A. Gailewicz. Mr. Gailewicz will entertain with violin solos, and he will be accompanied at the piano by C. James Velie, chairman of the Department of Music.

School Women in St. Joseph Meeting

The organization of School Women of Northwest Missouri were guests at a dinner given at the Robidoux Hotel in St. Joseph on Saturday, February 2. Arrangements were made by a committee composed of Mrs. Cora B. Early, County Superintendent of Schools, of Grant City; Miss Bernice Hume, Superintendent of Schools, of Parkville; Miss Hatzie Jones, Barnard High School; Miss Cora Welch, Osborn; and Miss Kathryn Franken, of the Education Department of the College.

Introductory talks were given by Miss Grace Shepherd, Education Department of the College; Miss Calla Varner, Principal of Central High School, St. Joseph; Miss Helen Churchill of the Biology Department at William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri; Miss Mary R. Harrison, Education Department, Park College, Parkville; and Mrs. Anna Loy, Education Department of Tarkio College.

Miss Dora B. Smith of the College was song leader for the evening. The Girl's Glee Club of Central High School, St. Joseph, sang four numbers.

Guest speakers were Miss Louise Abney, of the Speech Correction Department in Kansas City, whose subject was "Voice and Personality," and Mrs. Ada Clair Darby, author of several

Meeting to Organize a Scout Frat

A chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary Boy Scout fraternity, is soon to make its appearance on the campus. A meeting of former scouts and those interested in scouting was held Thursday, January 31, for the purpose of discussing plans for the completion of the preliminary organization necessary before a charter application can be made to the national council of the fraternity.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to promote interest in scouting and to revive the interests of former scouts with a view toward developing college trained scout leaders. The leadership training offered by the fraternity is of particular value in a teachers college since many men teachers are asked to become scout leaders.

Some sixteen or eighteen men attended the meeting which was presided over by Mr. H. R. Dietrich and Ellwood Huff. All men in college are eligible for membership in the fraternity and opportunity for leadership training will be provided for those who join.

An attempt is being made to secure the services of Mr. H. Roe Bartle, national head of Alpha Phi Omega and scout executive of the Kansas City Council, in getting the organization underway.

books for children, who spoke on the subject, "Children's Stories."

Miss Grace Shepherd presented several resolutions to the group. Miss Olive DeLuce announced her art exhibit which is open at the Civic Center, in St. Joseph, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

(Continued on page 8)

The Old Alma Mater Ain't What She Used to Be, Many Long Years Ago--You Tell 'Em

To the students who have been attending college for the last three or four years it may seem that there has been little or no change whatsoever in their Alma Mater, but, it has been discovered, things have not always been this way. If you had been a student here twenty-five or thirty years ago at the Missouri State Normal, now the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, you would not have done some of the things that are now being done by many of the undergraduates.

Back in 1906 the classes were held in the old Methodist Seminary, located at the end of fifth street, there was no "dorm" for the women to live in, dances among the college students were unknown, and as for campus comedies; they might just as well have belonged to a foreign language.

If you had attended the Normal then you could not have left your room at night, nor at any other "unreasonable" hour. Chaperones watched over the campus most of the time and no school functions were held without their presence. No mention of date

rules was made in the early catalogs and as a result we take it that the mingling of sexes was not permitted, except in the classroom or at specified hours. There was one regulation, however, which might even baffle the present administration to carry out, and that was to secure an excuse from the president every time you were absent.

Each student was expected to attend services at some church each Sunday morning and Sunday evening. The hours of 7 to 10 p.m. were assigned for studying and you were expected to be in your room maintaining quiet and order and to be working independently. During vacant hours you were to be in the library for study, rather than being other places and doing other things.

At that time tuition was only six dollars a term and library fees were only two dollars, as compared to the present seventeen and one-half dollar tuition fee plus the five dollar fee for the use of textbooks, but if you compare what you got for your money then to what you receive now, you may note that it costs you no more in

proportion. There were only 4,000 books in the library then as compared to the 22,500 copies that the students now have a chance to read; the students had access to 34 magazines instead of the 150 magazines and the daily newspapers that the College now receives; there were only 21 instructors then and the present administrative personnel numbers 52.

The Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A., and one literary society were the only campus organizations in 1906. Athletics in those days were known as physical culture and involved the swinging of wooden dumb bells by both men and women. (They still swing wooden-headed dumbbells but it's on the dance floor now).

The cornerstone for the new \$325,000 administration building was laid in 1907 and the structure was ready for occupancy in the fall of 1910.

The landscape, however, was still far different from the campus of the present time. There was no lover's bench, no sun dial, no greenhouse, no dormitory, no gymnasium and the birches were merely saplings. Still through all

these changes there are those at the College who have remained, those who have seen new buildings rise, new students and faculty members come and go. They have seen the College at Maryville grow out of a humble beginning into an institution that may hold its head among the best of its kind in the nation.

The first faculty of the College, selected in 1906, included the name of George H. Colbert, president instructor of mathematics. On the list of faculty members for 1910 appeared the names of Hettie Anthony, teacher of domestic science; W. A. Rickenbrode, registrar and instructor in music and bookkeeping; T. H. Cook, elementary school and American history; Miss Carrie Hopkins, primary critic teacher; and Miss Katherine Helwig, elementary school teacher.

One glance at the pictures of the instructors, which appeared in the early bulletins, proved that they were just as young and attractive as they are today, but they seem to lack the mature look that more than a quarter of a century of faithful service has given them.

Freshmen at Sea For Class Party

Ahoy! Mates!
All ye Freshman boys man
your dates for next Friday night
when the class will have its first
all-class party in the Library.

The Freshman Class will stage
its first party in the form of a
"ship-wreck" social in the Library
on the eve of Friday, February
15. "Freshman Showboat" has
been chosen as a name for the
frolic which will begin at 8:30
o'clock and last 'till 11:30.

The Library will be decorated
with symbols of ships, and informality
will dominate the party. Each Freshman is urged to appear
at the party in a costume customary on the "deep seas," and a prize will be given for the best one. Dancing and card playing will be the principal forms of amusement during the evening.

One of the outstanding features
of the party (to some people at
least) will be the serving of delicious refreshments. A party of
this kind will need financing, and a nominal sum of ten cents will
be collected at the door on the evening of the party.

Arnold Carlson, president of
the Freshman Class, has appointed
the vice-president, R. T. Siderer,
as the chairman of the general committee, and he in turn appointed
the general committee which includes: William Somerville, Lucy Mae Benson, Mildred French, and Miller Weeda. The members of the general committee will act as chairmen of the various other committees.

The decoration committee is comprised of William Somerville, Virgil Woodside, Ted Tyson, Buford Garner, Kenneth Allen, Robert Paul, Frederick Schneider, and Marvin "Red" Goode. Bruce Coffman has charge of a committee to be appointed in charge of floor and music. The committee for cards and tables include Mildred French, Donald Hepburn, and Mary Louise Lyle. The refreshment committee is comprised of Miller Weeda, Edson May, Gory Wiggins, and Robert Phipps. The advertising is in charge of Lucy Mae Benson and signs are to be made under the direction of Pauline Gallus.

And now, maties, let's all don our clothes we wore when "we were in the navy," grab one of our "girls in every port," and "shove out" to "drop anchor" at the "shipwreck" and let's all "make merry" on the good ship "Showboat" when the moon comes up next Friday evening.

MILITARY TRAINING SHOULD BE COMPULSORY

By MAX KEIFFER

Military training should be compulsory in institutions of learning because of the following reasons:

1. The Reserve Officers Training Corps builds self-reliance and individuality by placing all cadets in places of responsibility for at least a year, i. e., by providing cadet officers for cadet units, so that leadership, self-reliance and individualism become an essential, and not a cultivated talent.

2. Obedience to orders of superiors, commercial or military, becomes an essential all during the prescribed Basic Course.

3. That the best methods of personal and civic hygiene be taught in the R. O. T. C., because in military or civic projects personal and unit health is necessary for a maximum efficiency of the organization.

4. Leadership is the prime reason for the R. O. T. C. Cadets are the future officers in the United States Army in case of an emergency, and therefore will be

the leader of the men under this command. Each must be a leader of men before he is given his Military Training Certificate, whereas in physical training only the few who have the gift or have had a chance to develop some leadership talents are the ones who develop into leaders because the more bashful and shy are pushed aside in the fight for leadership.

For examples, several proofs of leadership developed by military training are George Washington, John Hamilton, U. S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, Andrew Jackson, Jefferson Davis, Theodore Roosevelt, all of whom were Presidents or have rejected the nomination. Smedley Butler, General Hugh Johnson, John J. Pershing, and a host of other prominent men of yesterday and today.

5. Other nations respect a nation that is well prepared. Using a current event, the respect Hungary had for Jugoslavia in the recent Balkan flare-up. And a nation that has compulsory military training is undoubtedly well prepared for the worst. (As present the United States Army, including the native Philippine Guards, has only 125,000 men as compared with little Poland's 1,400,000, with Italy's 4,000,000, and the rest of modern powers).

6. The R.O.T.C. educates its members to the fact that war is horrible, and that war must be avoided if humanly possible.

7. A very important part of the ROTC program calls for corrective physical training thru the use of individual instruction during the daily fifteen minute calisthenics drill. This is a training that is carried to a higher degree than it is even carried in the so-called physical training courses, let alone the exercises an individual would receive in ordinary school life. Also once weekly the Master Schedule of the Basic Course of the Reserve Officers Training Corps calls for athletic games to carry out the physical program and to promote sportsmanship in the individual.

8. Military training gives the boy a chance to protect himself in the case of national emergency by teaching him the best methods of keeping under cover away from the enemy projectiles, whereas the individual that has not had any previous "Military" does not know these tricks of the trade and as a result, promptly, in the modern day slang, gets "bumped off."

Would 20 or 30 million dollars make the R.O.T.C. economically unsound if such a training would prevent the needless suffering and cost of financing a war as it has proved time and again that it does?

As an ex-cadet, YMCA leader

of physical training, and athletic fan, I feel that since I have had both military training and physical training in institutions of learning, I am qualified to state the facts as they are. Also I wish to state that Girl Sponsors and Women's Rifle Teams are merely courtesies extended to the fairer sex, that in the time it took me to become Cadet Officer I never heard of an Honorary Military Fraternity, and that polo may be obtained only at the private military schools and at West Point. Is there any glory in marching, with a ten pound rifle on your shoulder or a ninety pound pack on your back, studying, practicing the manual of arms practically day in and day out?

Also, there is no pay in the R. O. T. C., C.M.T.C. or any other military training corps, with the exception of the Limited West Point Corps, and you pay for summer camps out of your own pocket. Also cash prizes are null and void in the R.O.T.C.

4. Leadership is the prime reason for the R. O. T. C. Cadets are the future officers in the United States Army in case of an emergency, and therefore will be

Bob-o-Links Stage Dance Friday Night

The campus dance orchestra, better known as the Campus Bob-O-Links, will stage a dance in the West Library following the Maryville-Kirksville basketball game tonight. In addition, for those who prefer it, there will be card playing in the East Library. Prof. A. A. Gailewicz is the maestro of the Bob-O-Link dance band.

Dancing will be in order from immediately after the game until twelve o'clock, midnight. The orchestra, consisting of six pieces, has performed very efficiently at several past dances and, as a result, a good crowd should attend it's dance tonight. The dance will NOT be a no-date affair, and the admission will be fifteen cents per person.

The orchestra has announced that special selections will be included on the program. Good music and an evening of fun is promised by the band. The dance will be an enjoyable place to celebrate the victory of the Bearcats.

New Members to Pi Gamma Mu

The Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, recently elected new members. Those members coming into the organization are: LaVeta Archer, Warren Crow, Evelyn Hunt, Leona Schneider, Doris Stoneburner, and Louise Wyman. Former students of the College elected to the organization are Bertha Colheur, Lois Neff, Lucille Lindberg, and Eugene Huff.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to inculcate the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitudes, method, and social service in relation to all social problems. Meetings are held jointly with the Social Science Club.

Alumni News

According to information received at the College, announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Pauline Rush, a student at this College in 1932-

'33, to Dr. Ralph Hull, a former instructor in the Mathematics Department of the College, in 1932-'33. The marriage took place on December 31, 1934. Mrs. Hull is also a former Drake University student and Mr. Hull is a graduate of Washington University. He is now doing research work for Princeton University and the University of Chicago.

Clifton Porter, who was in school here in 1933 and whose home is near Albany, was at the College on Thursday of last week. He is planning to attend the Short Course or the Summer Session.

Miss Margaret Maxwell, B. S., '34, visited with friends in Maryville, last week-end. She is working in the offices of the Soil Erosion Experiment Station at Bethany. The report is that she is doing excellent work.

Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the Education Department of the College, has called attention to the second half of "The Teachers' College of the Air" series of

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radio broadcasts presented by various teachers colleges under arrangements of Peabody College, of Nashville, Tennessee over Radio Station WSM (Kilocycle frequency 650). The broadcasts can be heard each Friday evening from 9:30 to 10:00 CST. The next three programs will be presented on February 8, 15, and 22, by the State Teachers College at East Radford, Virginia; the State Teachers College at Munroe, Indiana; and the Department of School Administration of Peabody College, respectively.

Lowell Bowen and Marvin Elliott, who were graduated with the 1934 Class of the College, and who are teaching at Parnell, visited the College recently. Mr. Bowen mentioned that Mr. Elliott is helping some of the high school students with some training in debate and that he was helping some with a high school quartet. He is teaching mathematics and science in the high school while Mr. Elliott is teaching in a rural school in the Parnell consolidated school district.

William Bennett, who was in school here in 1933-'34, and who lives at Northboro, Iowa, has been in Maryville several days this week. He hopes to be able to make arrangements to attend school here during the Spring term.

Miss Grace Gallatin, a graduate of the College, is teaching English and Music for her third year at Chula.

Delmas Liggett, a former S. T. C. student who teaches at Barnard, visits the College frequently.

Lawrence Knepper, a former student who is teaching a rural school between Maryville and Tarkio, visits the College frequently. He plans to attend school this next summer.

That rapid rambbling rhapsody
was tish and tush
and trash to me.

Each little laugh
it gave me chafed
my finer feelings
much.

I smiled, I know
but even so
I do not care
for such.

Ping-Pong Tourney Gets Under Way

The annual intramural Ping-Pong tournament got under way this week at the gymnasium. Forty-eight men entered the tournament, which will be a double elimination affair to be completed by the end of this quarter. If matches are not played within the dates set by the Commission for the completion of the various rounds, both players will be eliminated unless other arrangements are made. It is possible to play matches during the day or on nights when intramural basketball games are being played.

No favorite has been picked out as a likely winner but some of the men have shown more than usual proficiency. Coach Stalcup, J. O. King, R. Morrow, Stigall, Phelps, Rulon, Zuchowski, H. Person, and Palumbo are among the leading candidates. Tournament games take precedence at the table.

Pi Omega Pi Will Initiate

At the regular meeting of Pi Omega Pi, commerce fraternity, last Monday afternoon, plans were made for the initiation of new members and pledges.

Initiation ceremonies will be held Friday evening, February 15, under the direction of Birdena Kidwell, for the following students: Marian Van Vickle, Dorothy Sandison, Beartice Lemon, and Dean Miller. Four students—Madelyn Jackson, Martha Mae Holmes, Elizabeth Adams, and Dean Taylor—will be initiated as pledges.

A banquet for the new members will follow the initiation ceremony. Committees arranging for the evening's entertainment are: Place, Nadine Wooderson; program, Doris Stoneburner and Mabel Fine; invitation and decoration, Georgia Schulte.

Ray Keever, B. S., '32, principal of the high school at Oak Grove, (Rt. 3, St. Joseph), was at the College last Saturday.

Edward Morgan, B. S., '34, is principal and teacher of English and Social Science in the Carlow Consolidated high school near Gallatin.

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Intramural Basketball

Phelps' Midgets and the Tri-county Allstars won the basketball titles in the Jack Rabbit and Wildcat leagues last week as each team turned in its sixth victory in as many starts. The Midgets and the Allstars are to meet in a playoff series of three games to determine the team which shall be known as the "intramural champions."

Crow's Mules trampled the Iowa Freshman at least 28 to 7. According to Manager Crow the score was 32 to 7 but the score sheet showed only 28 points for the Mules and this is their official tally whether they like it or not. Winger was high scorer with seven points for the Mules. Woods scored four of the Iowans' seven points. The defeat left the Iowa Freshmen in sixth place in the Jack Rabbit League.

The Potwalllopers defeated the Pansies 24 to 8 in another of the lopsided contests of the week. The game was a playoff of the game which the Pansies successfully protested several weeks ago. Marion led the scoring with four buckets. The Irvine brothers scored three points apiece to take high honors on their team. The game was featured by the Pansies who shot long and often but failed to intimidate the ball through the netting.

Gray's Basketeers continued to wipe up all the glory left over by Phelps' Midgets and trounced the Giants 35 to 12. The Giants had only four men ready to play and rather than take a forfeit the Graymen agreed to play only four men. The result of the shorthanded game was that everyone of the Graymen scored points. Hunt, Basketeers forward, scored 15 points. Hammond, center for the Giants, outdid himself in the scoring of three buckets, an enormous total for him.

Phelps' Midgets removed with ease the last obstacle in their march to a Jack Rabbit championship by squelching the YMCA, 24 to 6. The game was closely fought during the early periods. The first score of the game was made by Stigall after all but fifteen seconds of the first quarter had elapsed. By half time the Midgets were still held down by the fighting Y men, who trailed 2 to 6. In the final periods the Midgets piled in the goals to make the title theirs. Stigall, forward for the Midgets, evidently had the Indian sign on the ball for he was able to manipulate six buckets, four of them coming in the last half. Loch scored five of the six YM points.

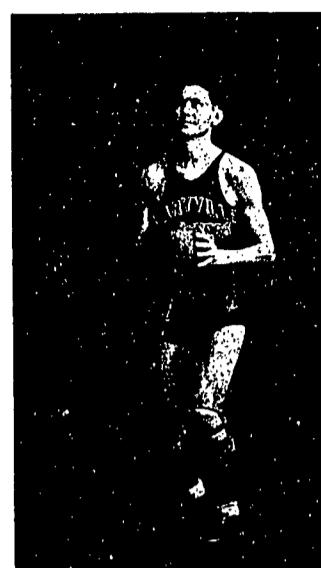
The Tricounty Allstars, having previously nailed it down, proceeded to add another row of rivets to their Wildcat title by repelling the Sigma Mus 24 to 10. Wagoner, mainstay of the Allstar attack, raised his intramural scoring total to 64 points with the five buckets he made off the Mus. Dowell, was high for the Greeks with four points. The new champions led 11 to 5 at the half-way mark.

Crow's Mules won their second game of the week, and their fourth in a row, by hanging the sixth straight defeat on Hammond's Giants. The Mules turned in their best performance of the year, clicking excellently in all departments of the game. Miller was outstanding for the Mules, sinking several beautiful shots from a distance. Winger led the scoring

THEY "CAGED" THE BEARS



ROY BROWN



ORVAL JOHNSON

with five buckets. Evans led the Giants with five points. The final score was 33 to 12 for the Crownmen.

	Mules	Iowa Freshmen	
	fg	ft	pf
Winger, f	3	1	0
Hendricks, f-g	3	0	0
French, f	1	0	1
Livingston, c	1	0	1
Crow, g	0	0	0
Creech, g	2	0	2
Morgan, g	2	0	0
Miller, g	1	1	1
	13	2	5
Iowa Freshmen	fg	ft	pf
Harris, f	0	0	1
Porterfeild, f	1	0	9
Clauser, f	0	0	1
Taylor, c	0	0	0
Woods, g	2	0	2
Monroe, g	0	1	0
	3	1	4

	Potwalllopers	Pansies	
	fg	ft	pf
R. Morrow, f	1	0	2
Robinson, f	0	0	0
Kunkel, f	3	0	0
Bills, f	0	0	0
Marion, c	4	0	0
Palumbo, g	2	0	1
Tracy, g	0	2	0
E. Morrow, g	1	0	2
	11	2	5
Pansies	fg	ft	pf
R. Irvine, f	1	1	0
Scott, f	1	0	0
Garner, c	0	0	1
H. Irvine, g	1	1	2
Creighton, g	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Cook, g	0	0	0
	3	2	3

	Basketeers	Giants	
	fg	ft	pf
Gray, f	4	0	1
Hunt, f	7	1	0
Smith, c	2	1	4
Gates, c-f	1	0	1
Wallace, g	2	1	1
	16	2	7
Giants	fg	ft	pf
Evans, f	2	0	1
V. Gex, f	0	0	1
Hammond, c	3	0	2
S. Gex, g	1	0	1
	6	0	5

	Midgets	YMCA	
	fg	ft	pf
Stigall, f	6	0	0
Campbell, f	0	0	0
Goode, f	0	0	0
Woodside, c	3	0	0
Marr, g	1	0	0
Phelps, g	0	0	1
Sloan, g	2	0	1
Rouse, g	0	0	0
	12	0	2

their war paint the other evening to beat Warrensburg 26 to 25 on their home court. This was the first loss for the Warrensburg Mules, therefore they are still in first place in the conference.

Brown went on a scoring spree against Springfield and chalked up 8 baskets before the final gun sounded to stop the game. With this swell job of scoring we are sure that the aforementioned young man must have been very "right" on the said night.

Orval Johnson didn't do so bad for himself the night of the Springfield game either; he gathered in the sum total of 11 points, consisting of 5 field goals and a free throw. He got a field goal for just shooting near the basket when Morris, Springfield center, jumped up and hit the basket just as the ball was going over.

With their total points jumped up to 16 and 11 points respectively, Brown and Johnson are leading the league now as the high score men. Johnson has 38 points and Brown has 37.

We missed Buford Jones the other night; nobody seemed to be able to take his place and entertain the crowd and yet play a very good game of basketball, something that is hard to do. However, Jones will be back with us when the Bulldog shows his wares tonight.

Kirksville is now out of coaches because they all stepped up a space or so. Coach Simpson has gone to help Don Faurot at Missouri and that leaves the Kirksville school with exactly no teachers for their football, basketball, or track teams.

Now is the time for all good students to come and cheer for their team—the boys play the Kirksville Bulldogs, tonight and WE WANT TO BEAT THEM.

All-Star Teams of Intramurals

For the first time in intramural history on the campus, two All-Star teams have been named. The All-Star teams were picked for the *Missourian* by the managers of the fourteen teams. Four managers selected the same players as those who appear in the Wildcat league list, but no manager duplicated the Jack Rabbit league stars. Wagoner, holder of the intramural scoring title, was a favorite among the managers, receiving thirteen of the fourteen votes. Dickenson received the votes of twelve managers.

Wildcat League All-Stars
Forwards—Wagoner (c), Tri-county and Rhodes, Sigma Taus.
Center—Dickenson, Sigma Taus
Guards—Palumbo, Potwalllopers, and Dowell, Sigma Mus.

Honorable mention: R. Morrow, Potwalllopers; Zuchowski, Potwalllopers; Tracy, Potwalllopers; Marion, Potwalllopers; Dayle Allen, Sigma Mus.

Jack Rabbit League All-Stars
Forwards—Gray, Basketeers; Hunt, Basketeers.
Center—Woodside (c), Midgets.

Guards—Hendricks, Mules; Neil, Basketeers.

Honorable mention: Broyles, Basketeers; Sloan, Midgets, Wallace, Basketeers; Lawrence, YM.

Kittenball Is In Spring Air

Recent warm days have turned the athletically-minded to thoughts of the Intramural Kittenball League which will begin as early in the Spring Quarter as weather permits. Already there are several teams organized or in the process of organization. Others will probably be formed before the time to play arrives.

The Sigma Tau Fraternity, the defending champions, despite the loss of many of their best players, plan to put another strong team in the field this spring. Some good veterans, including Max Seyster, star third baseman, Kurby Bovard, Marvin Borgmier, Jim Nash, Jim Stubbs, and Max Stalcup will be returning. The Taus' chief problem lies in finding a pitcher. Rulon, Peetoom, and St. John are possibilities for this position. Wilson Huntsman, former Mule first sacker, will be seen with the Taus this season.

The Puritan Club is easily the pre-season favorite to gain the title. The last year's runner-up team will present a slugging outfit with considerable more defensive ability than the club had last season. Manager Marr will again present the colorful battery of Cronkite and Phelps. The athletic fraternity will also have Sloan, Good, Adams, Hicks, Stinger, Sipes, Stigall, Jones, and possibly Elmo Wright, who may return to school in time to play.

Crow's Mules, last year's possessor of third place, will again rely upon a brilliant defense. Joe Benson, who had fewer runs scored against him than any other pitcher last season, will again occupy the mound for the Mules. John Wright, formerly of the Puritans, will do the receiving. Much of the Mules' success depends upon the return of "Jack-rabbit" Thomson, crack shortstop, to school. Woods, Clauser, Harris, Yates, Farrar, Krattli, Morgan, Hendricks, and Crosson will help to carry the Mules' load.

The Sigma Mu Fraternity, under the leadership of Hal Bird, manager and pitcher, promises to be a strong contender. Campbell, Heath, H. Person, W. Person, Gray, Yates, Dowell, and Sturgis are some of the boys who will carry the Sigma Mu's colors. John Ford promises to put another Eradicator team onto the field. Reece, Roberts, Wade, and Rainforth, former Mule Backstop, are some of the men sure to be seen with Ford.

Luke Palumbo promises the strongest Hashslinger team in years. O. Johnson, G. L. Johnson, E. Morrow, R. Morrow, Kunkel, Tracy, Arnote, Marion, R. Brown, Marwick, and Zuchowski should go well with the Potwalllopers. It may be remarked however, that Luke is still in search of a pitcher.

There will also be, in all probability, several other teams in the league. Any man in school is eligible to organize a team, and there are a good many ball players left in school that are still unsigned. The Faculty, YMCA, Graves Tigers, and the Barkatz are probable entries and there may be others.

Kittenball is the school's leading intramural sport, and a big season is forecast. The games will probably be played on the field north of the gymnasium. This change of location will make rightfield home runs much more difficult, and will present a much more level field.

Dope Bucket

Well, folks, things are not so bad as yet since there is still a chance for the Bearcats to win the conference championship and a bigger chance for them to tie. All they have to do is win the next three conference games to tie for first place in the conference with Warrensburg. But to win, somebody must beat Warrensburg and Springfield for us.

Cape Girardeau came out in all

The Northwest Missourian

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YOU'RE A GOOD SPORT

It is probably true that at some time or other, every year's issue of this newspaper has carried an editorial on the much-discussed topic of sportsmanship. But regardless of whether or not that is true, the subject seems to reopen itself every year and is always a fit topic for comment in these columns.

This year's comment, prompted by the conduct exhibited at the recent basketball games, is probably a bit more commendatory than that which usually appears in the editorial columns. The usual practice is for some overly-zealous editor to bow up his neck in a misconceived manner of righteous wrath and figuratively yell at his comrades: "Where's your sportsmanship?" Sometimes the criticism is deserved, but some of us feel that more often ye editor has merely overrated himself in a personal assumption that his manifest destiny is to right all the possible evils to which the College world has fallen ill.

We're glad to say that at least this year there is no need for such spasmodic strains on the blood vessels. The type of sportsmanship exhibited at the game is, on the whole, very fine so far as the students are concerned. The majority of the students control their anti-referee, anti-opponent emotions much better than a small crowd of witnesses who occupy the opposite seats. Particularly fine is the practice of cheering the opposing players when they leave the game after giving a good performance against the team which we are boosting to win.

Let's keep on being such square-shooting good sports that we will forever afterward be in a position to tweak the nose of any bloke who has the presumption to raise his strident voice in a campaign against the imaginary evil of poor sportsmanship.

HEY! SKIPPER

Many students, if they may be called students, make it a practice to skip at least one class each week, as well as to refuse to attend the weekly assemblies, while other students may attend college for a whole year and never miss a class. Why is this true? Is it because the individuals who cut class have come from a home where stern discipline has been practiced, where they have been put to bed, awakened, and sent to school at a regular time each day, and they now feel that it is time to break away from all regularity and enjoy a life of irregularity for a time, or is it because they have had too free a life at home and continue to do as they please at college? But even if either of these reasons be true, why blame this misbehavior on the parents? The desire to cut classes comes from within the individual and not from the parent. The skipper should ask himself just why he continues to follow this practice. Probably it is due to laziness and indifference, fear because he has not prepared his lessons, dislike of instructor, desire to do something else at that time, etc. These excuses, or any others like

them, are merely alibis, and if there is anything that the American people like to do it is to alibi.

If the person who reads this should happen to be a class-skipper he should ask himself just why he is in school. Perhaps he is one of the few who has only a vague idea as to why he is here. If he is in school for fun only and for no benefit for himself, he might as well skip a class every day for the first five days of the week, two on Saturday, occasionally go to Sunday School, drink his soda pop during his leisure hours, and by all means join a "whittling fraternity." But if he is in school to learn he should attend all classes unless he is absolutely sure he can learn more elsewhere.—G. W.

THE QUARTERLY GYP

The big term paper hoax is on again! For the next few weeks the sum total of undergraduate ingenuity and evasion will be concentrated on the quarterly task of making second-hand and plagiarized term papers look as original and authentic as the real thing.

A variety of methods will be used in the compilation of these literary and research masterpieces which bring such universal joy to the instructors—who peruse their lucid contents. Those students who are more familiar with the contents of the rooms known as the library will probably follow the suggestion of Mr. S—when he says: "I just get a bunch of books on the subject and copy a couple of paragraphs out of each one." Others not so adept at the art of compilation will probably swap adjectives on a previous masterpiece and re-issue it under a new moniker which will mean as much as the old one. Some few persons will even write their own, paying not too much attention to the style and grammar, for, (they argue) "the profs never read 'em anyway."

Yep, term papers again. Come on Bill, let's take some books and get down to a bit of original research.

THE BIRTHDAY OF OUR PRESIDENT

January 30, 1935—the 53rd birthday of the President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. On that night, thousands of people all over the land paid tribute to their chief executive by attending parties and dances in his honor. The dances were held in every state in the union and each was called "the Birthday Ball for the President." In many cities people danced—not so much for personal entertainment, but in hopes that their contribution might pay a lasting tribute to the President of the United States.

The dances were not for the benefit of the President, but rather for a great health cause in which Mr. Roosevelt is deeply interested—the scourge of infantile paralysis and its cure. People were dancing on the night of the President's birthday and contributing their fund to a cause so that some child who cannot walk may sometime dance.

For nine years, through two governorships of New York State, and thus far through the Presidency, Mr. Roosevelt has dedicated a great portion of his time and energy toward his share in promoting the Warm Springs, Georgia, Foundation—an institution for the cure of infantile paralysis. If Mr. Roosevelt, amidst his public duties, felt that he had time to spend toward eliminating this scourge the warm heart of our country felt that it had time to spend the birthday of its chief executive toward this cause.

Last year the returns from each dance went directly to the Warm Springs Foundation where a great work toward eliminating infantile paralysis is being carried on. This year, however, the funds will not go to Warm Springs, but seventy per cent, will remain in or close to each community in which a Ball was held, and thirty per cent, will go to a national committee which in turn will make researches for the cause and prevention of infantile paralysis.

In President Roosevelt's address, made during the dances, he expressed his sentiment by saying: "I like this kind of a birthday."

—F. S.

The State University of Iowa has inaugurated a course which deals with the problems of married life. The campus cub says he will go up and join if it is a laboratory course.

Social Events

Social Affairs Center In Rush Week

Spring rush season opened officially Monday, February 4, with its accompanying parties and entertainment. A new panhellenic ruling dividing the pre-rush-party period between the two sororities, was initiated. The Alpha Sigs started the season on Monday evening with spreads in the various actives' rooms at Residence Hall. Actives and pledges in their best new lounging pajamas fluttered in and out of rooms from which sounds of radio music and merrymaking issued, trying to impress rushees with their superiority. Marian Maloy and Georgia Schulte were giving a Fan Tan party in their habitat. The prize for high score was won by Jessie Jutten. Other guests were: Claudia Swinford, Aletha Wharton, in room 315, Nell Zimmerman, Elizabeth Adams, Mary Meadows did honors at a "pop corn pop" and "feed." Guests were Dorothy Gastrein, Mildred Meyers, Anita Aldrich, and Lavena Cabel.

Tuesday was "Tri Sig Night" and various parties were given to fascinate the rushees.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Informal Rushing

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained at Topsy-Turvy bridge Tuesday evening, February 5, at the homes of Mrs. Gerald Stults, social sponsor, and Helen Kramer. Refreshments were served immediately after the guests arrived. The girls who made low score were awarded the high score prize.

At the home of Helen Kramer the following guests were received, Virginia Lee Danford, Virginia Needles, Elsie Beatty and Mary Jane Newlon; actives, Louise Gutting, Lucy Lloyd, Mary Peck, Marceline Cooper, Helen Kramer, and Charlotte Clapham; and pledge, Florence Petersen.

Those at the home of Mrs. Stults were: Rushees, Katharine Lee Gray, Aletha Wharton, Beatrice Leeson, and Helen Ruth Barker; sponsor, Miss Hudson; social sponsor, Mrs. Stults; actives, Jean Montgomery, Virginia Coe, Jacqueline Rush, Edra Keplar, and Dorothy Sandison; pledges, Virginia Mutz and Dixon Campbell.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sweetheart Party

Wednesday evening, at the Country Club, which was decorated with four huge oldfashioned valentines of lace paper and tule, graduated hearts, the rustle of silken skirts, soft rose lights and gay music announced that the annual Alpha Sigma Sweetheart party was in full swing. It was the climax of the Alpha Sig's part of the rush season. Rushees were given the customary "sweetheart rings" to which were fastened their dance programs for the evening. A tiny cupid emerged from somewhere to present each rushee with a package of note paper tied with red cellophane and topped by a red heart and dainty, cupid statuette. Entertainment was provided by a Sweetheart dance, presented in valentine costume of silver and red tule by Misses Nell Blackwell, Lillian Blanchard and Berniece Sloan, and a Heart dance by Emma Walker in a red satin costume and huge heart. Guests present were: Anita Aldrich, Jessie Jutten, Claudia Swinford, Aletha Wharton, Dorothy Gastrein, Mildred Meyers, Lavena Cabel, and Leona Hazelwood. Actives pres-

ent were: Georgia Schulte, Erma Walker, Marian Maloy, Jean Patrick, Mary Meadows, Elizabeth Adams, Nell Zimmerman, Margaret Turney, Elizabeth Planck, Sarah Francis Rowlett, Helen Gaugh, Bernice Sloan, Barbara Zellar. Pledges were: Lucy Mae Benson, Clara Ellen Wolf, Marian Kirk, Lucille Groh, Nell Kellogg, Eleanor Crator, Virginia Watt, Mary Francis Sutton, Mary Louise Lyle. Alumnae were: Nell Blackwell, Margaret Sutton, Mrs. R. Dell Dinsdale, Gertrude Wray, Mrs. Mary Lee Hull, and sponsor, Miss Nell Martindale.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Formal Rush Party

Tri Sigma rushees were entertained with a formal Tavern Dinner-Dance in the Rose Room of the Blue Moon Cafe, Thursday, February 7, at 6:30. Invitations were replicas of the "Cupid's Lair Tavern" doorway hinged to open and reveal the written verse. The tables, decorated with red and white checked cloths and red candles, were arranged close to the wall to leave sufficient floor space for dancing. Piano music was furnished by Mary Frances Young. Doris Logan and her dancing pupils presented a floor show after which one of the little girls carried a tray of candy novelties and perfume atomizers to the rushees.

The guest list included: Aletha Wharton, Beatrice Leeson, Katherine Lee Gray, Virginia Needles, Virginia Lee Danford, Mary Jane Newlon, Helen Ruth Barker, and Elsie Beatty; sponsors, Miss Hudson and Mrs. Gerald Stults, actives, Jean Montgomery, Dorothy Sandison, Virginia Coe, Jacqueline Rush, Edra Keplar, Helen Kramer, Louise Gutting, Mildred Clardy, Lucy Lloyd, Mary Peck, Marceline Cooper, Charlotte Clapham, and Margaret Humphreys; pledges, Virginia Mutz, Dixon Campbell, and Florence Petersen; alumnae, Mrs. H. H. Mutz, Mrs. June Blagg, Mrs. Emmett Scott, Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, Mrs. Erman Barrett, Miss Lois Halley, Mrs. Homer Ogden, Miss Estelle Campbell, Miss Grace Langdon, Miss Winifred Baker and Miss Minnieta Knox.

Valentine Dance at Residence Hall

The girls of Residence Hall will be hostesses at a formal Valentine Dance Saturday, February 9. The dormitory will be decorated in honor of St. Valentine, with lace paper and hearts. Music will be furnished by the Campus Bob o' Links. The decoration committee, headed by Ruth Strange, is Marjorie Goode, Eunice Scott, and Katherine Minor. The sale of tickets is in the hands of Medford McFall. The program, as yet, is indefinite but the program committee hopes to offer songs by the boys quartet of the College, a solo by Barbara Zellar and a tap dance specialty.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 8 — Kirksville game, here.

Friday, Feb. 8—Dance, sponsored by Campus Bob-O-Links.

Saturday, Feb. 9 — Faculty Dames entertain faculty women at Mrs. Lamkin's at 2:30 P. M.

Saturday, Feb. 9—9:00 P.M. Valentine Formal at Residence Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Gape Girardeau game, here.

Wednesday, Feb. 13—Central game, here.

Friday, Feb. 15—Freshman party.

Saturday, Feb. 16—Sigma Mu Valentine dance.

New Dictionary for Junior Pupils

The Thorndike Century Junior Dictionary has just come off the press as Professor Edward Lee Thorndike's contribution to the millions of children between the ages of ten and fifteen who have had to struggle with the monstrous definitions in dictionaries arranged for adults.

Mr. Homer T. Phillips, who has a copy of the new dictionary, prophesies that it will be an epic making book in the history of education. It is built on an entirely new principle. Whereas publishers in the past have arranged school dictionaries by simply cutting down and condensing the larger definitions, Professor Thorndike believes that school children need simpler and fuller definitions than do adults.

Hence, while the usual definition of a candle may read: "A cylinder of combustible substance enclosing a wick to furnish light," and mean nothing to the child, Professor Thorndike says helpfully, "A stick of tallow or wax with a wick in it, burned to give light. Long ago, before there was gas or electric light, people burned candles to see by."

Columbia's famous educational psychologist has been working on the dictionary over a long period of time. It contains twenty-five thousand words which he culled from a list of ten million that he read during seventeen years of study. Some of the definitions he built around pictures, of which there are one thousand eight hundred. Others are clarified by illustrative sentences.

The new Thorndike dictionary will be valuable from the hygienic aspect as well as from the educational. The size and style of type, the spacing and the arrangement on the page are those recommended by the latest scientific knowledge. It will be efficient as a work book for boys and girls and as a preparation for the use of the adult or "big" dictionary.

FERA Enables Many to Continue Studies

The college student aid program of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration is one of the most worthwhile and best administered of any of the different plans for relief yet devised, according to an article in the February 2nd issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* by Fred H. Turner, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois.

Discussing the many social and financial problems confronting the undergraduate students at the State University during the recent depression years, Mr. Turner, in his article entitled "Students of the Depression," states that the 1,189 students at Illinois who are now receiving financial aid under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration program could not have continued their educational pursuits without this help. Some might have continued, he predicts, but at a real risk to health, happiness and scholarship, for without these funds they would be "forced to curtail their living standards to a point positively dangerous."

"A good deal of latitude has been allowed to the local colleges in handling their student aid funds, except that careful accountings are required," Dean Turner writes. "The projects, upon which the students work to earn from ten to twenty dollars each month, have been planned and supervised by faculty men

and all sorts of worthwhile projects are in operation.

"From the administrative standpoint, the men and women in charge of the program are high grade individuals, and entirely free from any worries as to misappropriations or mishandling of funds. From the student standpoint, ten to twenty dollars a month often means the margin which might or might not allow the student to continue. All institutions have picked the student workers very carefully, and attempted to see that only the worst cases were aided."

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration program in colleges and universities has been a great aid. Dean Turner continues, and there are many students registered who would not be there without it.

Figures supplied by the Relief Commission show that during December the program provided aid to 6,085 students at 67 separate colleges and universities throughout the state of Illinois. Wages paid amounted to \$81,499.12, or an average of \$13.39 per student working during the month. Of the total students aided, 3,144 were classified as new students.

Dr. Painter Fetes Shakespeare Class

Dr. Anna M. Painter entertained the members of the Shakespeare class at dinner, Saturday evening, February 2. Dr. Painter appeared slightly astonished when several members of the group appeared with rain capes drooped over one arm at the close of such a beautiful day, but she refrained from comment.

The table was set in yellow glass and was centered by yellow nasturtiums and tapers of the same shade. The place cards caused some bewilderment at first as the names which appeared upon them were not those of the guests but names of characters from Shakespeare's plays and places from other plays. The confusion was but momentary, however, for it was soon discovered that the beginning letter of the character's name, with the beginning letter of the place-name, formed the initials of the various guests, and then Nerissa of Herefordshire, King of Britain, Juliet of Padua, Worcester of Cyprus, Hero of Kenilworth, Rosalind of Denmark, Jacques of Scotland, Elizabeth of Windsor, Ferdinand of Bohemia, and Jessica of Harfleur found their places easily.

Following dinner the guests retired to the living room which had been converted into a temporary stage. Then the reason for the raincoats was revealed for they were produced as costumes for the scene which the group had decided to act for the benefit of the hostess. Act I Scene 2 of "The Merchant of Venice" was given by Jean Patrick as Portia and Helen Kramer as Nerissa. This scene was followed by the famous trial scene from the same play, Act IV, Scene 1, presented by Erma Walker as Portia, Warren Crow as Shylock, James Stubbs as the Duke, Ford Bradley as Antonio, Kurby Bovard as Bassanio, Ruth Donaldson as Gratiato, Norma Hauser as Salanio and Jonan Haskell as Lorenzo.

Guests were: Norma Hauser, Kurby Bovard, Jean Patrick, Warren Crow, Helen Kramer, Ruth Donaldson, James Stubbs, Erma Walker, Ford Bradley, and Jonan Haskell.

Barbara Zellar has gone "farmerette" and proudly reports having milked a cow.

★ ★
"With Malice Aforethought"
or
"As You Don't Like It"
by
S. S. VAN LILLA

Synopsis

Detective Fulla Grass of Scotland Yard is hot on the trail of the person who murdered the sword-swaller. He has already found two important clues—the collar button and the cigarette stub. It's only a matter of hours until the culprit will be in the hands of the law. Grass's famous last words were: "Justice will triumph!"

Chapter III

Interrogatory Interrogation
"Topeka! I mean, Eureka!" cried Detective Grass. "At last I've located a suspect to question. Here he comes now."

"Who is it and why do you suspect him?" asked the assistant.

"Because he has a retreating chin, long ear-loops and a perfect alibi. His name is Dr. Diss N. Terry. Come in, Dr. Terry. When did you last see the sword-swaller?"

"We had lunch together that day at 1:00."

"What did he eat for lunch?

Assistant, take this down." "He only had little daggers and paring knives—his big meal comes in the evening."

"What were you doing the night of the murder?"

"I was listening to an orchestra over the radio. Just to prove it to you it was Guy Bombardo's and they were playing the 'Fourth Movement of the Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody from the Unfinished Symphony by Messiah with Variations'."

"What were you doing two years ago the night of the murder and why and if not why not?"

"I was studying 'The Genetics and Psychology of Plumbing' in the Liberal Arts School at Madagascar, which is a prerequisite course for medicine."

Obviously the man was not to be cross-questioned successfully. Detective Grass was quite out of patience.

"Get that sardonic grin off your vacuous visage!"

"I can't help it—I had sardines for breakfast."

Again he had proved himself imperturbable.

"On general principles and circumstantial evidence I accuse you of murder," the detective pointed a menacing phalanger at Dr. Terry. "Will you refute that?"

Want to Compete as Soap Sculptor?

Are you interested in soap sculpture? Some one has surely taken an interest in the past because the Eleventh Annual Soap Sculpture Contest has been announced.

The announcement of the National Soap Sculpture Committee states that in the last contest nearly four thousand sculptures were entered and more than 28,000 people attended the exhibition of the entries. The exhibits were shown last June at the Rockefeller Center, New York City.

Prizes ranging from \$250 to \$10 are offered in five classes. Special prizes are offered by the Gorham Company, Providence, L. I., and by Lenox, Incorporated, Trenton, N. J.

Any student interested in this project may consult Miss Olive S. DeLuce or read the detailed announcement appearing on the Studio bulletin board on fourth floor.

"No!" declared the doctor. "But I'll swear I didn't kill him!"

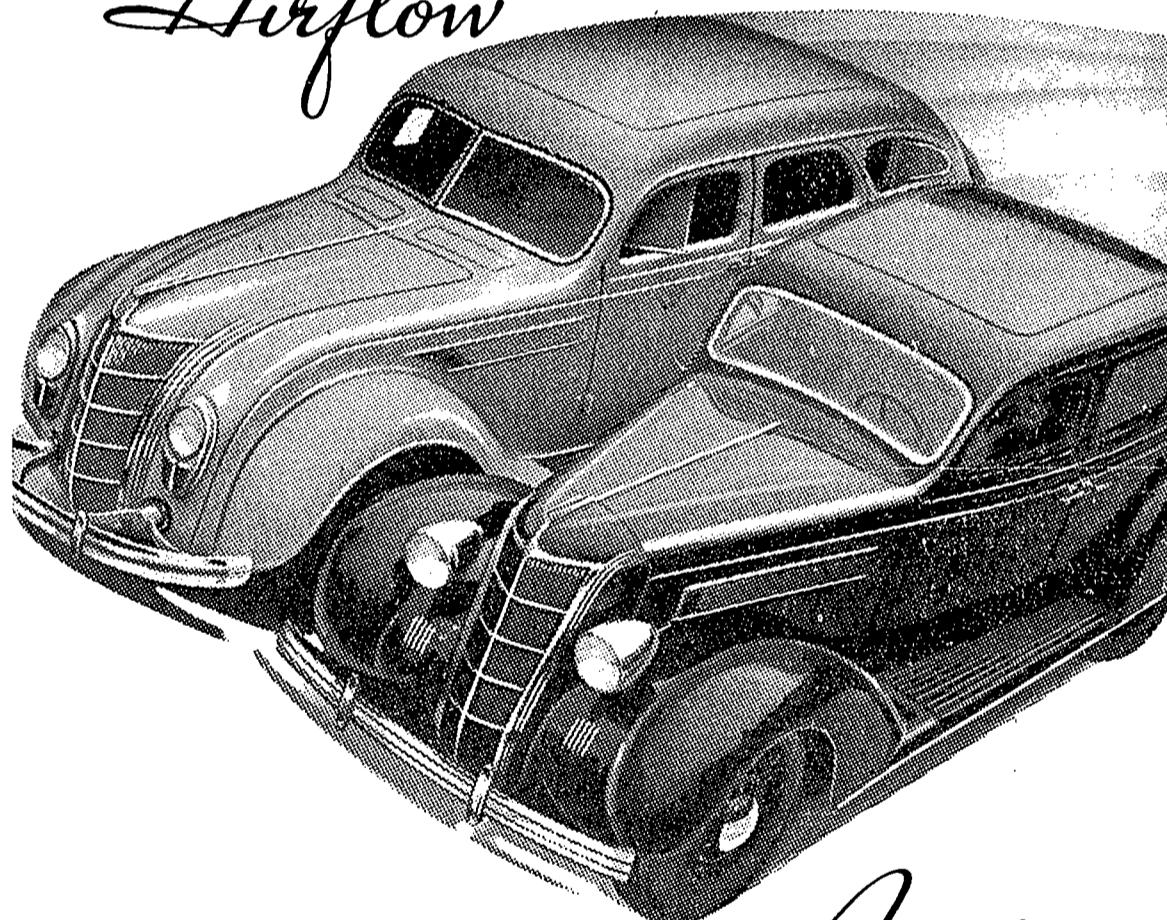
At this moment something singular happened . . .

(to be continued)

—HELEN KRAMER.

HERE'S THE NEW

Airflow



... AND HERE'S THE NEW *Airstream*

★ ONE GREAT CAR inspires another. There are new Airflow Chryslers for 1935. And there are new Airstream Chryslers for 1935.

The new Airflows are dramatically different . . . yet thoroughly in the spirit of true functional design. New radiator and hood lines . . . softer, richer interior treatments . . . syncro-silent transmissions . . . new tapered leaf springs . . . new perfected steering.

The Airstream Chryslers bring many of Airflow's advantages at much lower price. A new weight distribution and improved ride . . . exceptionally roomy interiors . . . new tapered leaf springs . . . syncro-silent transmissions . . . smart streamlining that bears a strong family resemblance to the beautiful new Airflow lines.

Come in and see the new Airflows and the brilliant new Airstream Six and Eight.

Sewell Auto Company

Chrysler - Plymouth - Studebaker

114-116 West Fourth St.—Maryville, Mo.—Hanamoo 311, Farmers 243

Your Say-So

This fall the College placed four new courses upon the curriculum, marking a new tendency in education. They are general courses covering rather large fields—social, biological, physical sciences, and humanities. The purpose was to give students a background upon which to build in further study and to broaden the students' intellectual outlook. The average student otherwise would never have contact with all these branches. This age is undergoing rapid social and political changes and great uncertainty, requiring citizens and teacher-citizens with a knowledge of all branches of life and knowledge.

Thus the course was described in talk and literature by the administration of the College. Then, with the beginning of the fall quarter the talk subsided and work began. At first there was some confusion among teachers and students in establishing a smoothly working plan of procedure. That was soon over and the group went on—pioneers in a new department of learning.

Now that the term is over half finished, it may be of interest to find what opinions have been formed by the students of the general courses.

To begin with the negative, it is well to admit there are some who are not in favor of the general courses. The criticism comes from the type of students which is usually eliminated the first year in college. As the courses were required, they feel imposed upon. The necessity of doing work is sometimes considered an imposition. The student feels he must spend time learning things that will not concern the major he intends to select—sometime. If he had been allowed to elect his own curriculum, he would have said less, not so loudly, when he began receiving marginal grades.

The necessity of requiring these grades arises from some very good reasons. One was their newness. Most people are skeptical of new things and avoid them. A large enrollment was necessary if the value of the courses be fully realized. The management, firmly convinced of the value of the courses, then placed them as required. The faculty of a teachers college is responsible for the fitness of their graduates as good citizens and teachers. As they were confident of the value of these courses, that responsibility alone justifies the requirement. The criticism of the reactionary and irresponsible student seems immaterial.

This type of student is eliminated through inability to meet requirements, but he is just as apt to lose out in courses of his own selection.

The opinion of conscientious students is worth considering. With few exceptions, they are in favor of the general courses. Nearly all admit that they did not know in what field they would major. They say it gives them a chance to find in what lines lies their greatest interest and ability. Even if they had picked their major, they could not have known for certain that it was the field most closely corresponding to their ability and interest.

Another factor is that students believe they are finding themselves. They are gaining new interest and enjoyment from the courses. They are becoming aware of an expansion of personality, both ego-centre and altruistic; a new feeling of confidence and enlightenment finds expression.

One criticism worth consider-

ing might be mentioned. It concerns the posting of class rankings. Many conscientious and valuable students may never rank above medium. They may become discouraged when they find a long list of names above their own. The purpose of this system is based on the idea that competition will drive students to greater effort. That may be true. The type of student most ambitious to stand at the head of the list is a brother to the man who sits at the head of a monopoly and trust, trying to satisfy his unbridled individualism.

However, this criticism is not directed at the idea of the courses, but at the system of grading. Most students are in favor of the courses. Most of them intend to be teachers. They are primarily interested in education. Their judgment, it would seem, is then worth considering.

—DONALD MONROE.

Irrelevant Thots!

Robert Tracy may be a Hash-slinger, and a "Buckeye," and a Potwalloper, but he can't be a Greek and White Pepper. Mary Louise Lyle told him he couldn't be, so there!

Bud Green, big-hearted as ever, picked me up in the College "Official Car" recently. Bud rather insisted that I shut the door as he didn't want me to fall out—but you can't fool foxy grampa; I was keeping the door open in order to be the first one out in case the thing fell to pieces with me in it.

My only regret is that Don Faurot cannot be here tonight to see the revenge for that football game. Maybe he had the foresight to know what was coming and that aided him in his decision to jump to M. U. Maybe he was afraid we'd tell his boys they could walk to the administration building at the half, for a drink.

Mr. Shay informed us that he refereed a basketball game recently in which he called forty fouls and let about 60 fouls get by. Now I ask you, is that refereeing or is it refereeing?

Did you see by the Sunday *K.-C. Star* rotogravure where a former student, Mary Louise Ketteman, married Mr. Vernon J. Cox? The Boys' Weeping and Wailing line will form to the left.

Somebody handed in some copy saying that we would play Cape Girardeau Tuesday, February 12. After we had printed it, someone else came in and said there was no truth to it. Now then, ladies and gentlemen, there will be or there will not be a game with Cape on that date.

Abe surely took cognizance of the weather when he said "you whose bounds are unlimited."

Some people fell down and went 'boom'; others fell down and went "O-1f p2,r)!,(,*!?, etc."

What with Georgia Schulte going into second childhood and getting the measles, we are momentarily expecting someone to turn up with the colic.

Miss Leta Maharg, B. S., '28, is teaching Vocational Home Economics for her seventh year in the high school at Chillicothe. Miss Maharg's high school students usually rank high in the Home Economics events in the Annual Spring Contests at the College.

Views of the News

By JONAN HASKELL

Contempt of Congress

The Congress of the United States has the right to punish, as well as the courts of the land. William P. MacCracken, Jr., former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, refused to produce data required by the air mail investigating committee. He received a ten day sentence in jail.

The Townsend Plan

What is this much talked of Townsend Plan? It is a scheme for the care of aged men of our country; incidentally it is intended to take the country out of the sloughs of the depression. It provides for the distribution of \$200 a month among 8,000,000 people over sixty years of age. The money in turn is then to be spent within the month and the wheels of industry will start going at full speed.

Russia and the United States

One of the shortest diplomatic sessions in the diplomatic history of our country took place recently between Secretary of State, Hull, and Ambassador Troyanovsky of Russia. The session lasted some four or five minutes. The negotiations were for the settlement of debt claims and a corollary grant of credits to the Russian government by the United States. The Russians desired long terms and the United States desired short term credits.

The United States "Black List"

The trade agreements committee in the United States Congress has compiled a list of thirty-five nations which it places upon the trade "black list." The United States is to take action against foreign goods, and is to determine which countries will receive benefits from the future American tariff reductions. France and Germany have stringent sanitary regulations and other import restrictions to cut down the importation of commodities to their respective countries.

International Labor Office

The United States and Russia recently joined the International Labor Office. Belgium and Canada, the smallest nations in the organization, surrendered their places to these larger countries. The office recommended a forty-hour week in the coal, iron, steel, public works, construction and glass-bottle industries. In June, recommendations will be made to the respective governments belonging to the Office.

European Diplomacy

European diplomats again try to bring peace to the world by plans for a closer European cooperation. Following close in the footsteps of the Franco-Italian diplomatic negotiations come similar conversations between the French and the English governments. The two governments believe that those tendencies which lead to a race in armaments should be eliminated. They hope for the cooperation of Germany. German officials answered this challenge to cooperation early this week in the following words: "There is no chance of Germany's going back into the League of Nations until equality in all respects is granted."

PHONES—555 HANAMO

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OPTOMETRIST

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ed." Germany withdrew from the League about a year ago and defied the provisions of Part V of the treaty of Versailles which limits arms and armed forces in Germany. This German attitude toward rearming should be faced sanely. Germany is one of the major powers of the world. The other nations cannot force her to remain unarmed. They must cooperate with her; else she will continue in her defiance. Germany should be included in any plans for the establishment of security in Europe.

Turkey

For the first time in history, the women of Turkey will be given the right to vote. In the election, February 8, Turkish women may vote and run for offices. Turkey is controlled by the Grand National Assembly. This country has one political party, the Republican People's Party.

Debate Team in No-Decision Event

Louise Bauer, Jean Patrick, June Morgan, Harry Lyle, Everett Evans and Dwight Dalbey, members of the Maryville debate squad, verbally wrangled and tussled through four successive debates with the Tarkio College debaters last Wednesday evening. The Maryville debaters upheld both sides of the question in the heated discussion which took place at the small tournament.

Ralph Graves, local attorney, acted as critic judge of the debates, rendering no outright decisions but giving a great amount of valuable criticism to the various contestants. The debates were used to complete the debater's training period prior to the tournament at Marshall this week-end.

The Tarkio debaters were: Richard Finnell, H. O. Robertson, Elizabeth McCoy, Ella Smith, and Marjory Keller. Coach, Earl Wynn.

"I Dare You" to Y Groups

William Preston, worker in the Baptist Student Union out of Nashville, Tennessee, addressed members of both Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. groups last Tuesday evening in the music room where the regular YM meetings have been held. Mr. Preston addressed the mixed group on the theme of "I Dare You." The three challenges of his talk were: "I dare you to be physically strong," "I dare you to have a Christlike character," and "I dare you to have magnetic personality." Following his talk Mr. Preston sang "The Old, Old Story" to the tune of "Home, Sweet Home."

The meeting was adjourned with the benediction by Jane Sandy.

S. C. Williams, B. S., '25, superintendent of schools at Sennett, Iowa, has sent in his Alumni dues. He will receive the *Northwest Missourian* and have the advantage of the Placement Committee of the College.

There Goes Another

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TAXI

in a hurry to take someone someplace in comfort and safety.

THE COLLEGE TAXI

AS ABE SEES IT

I read in the paper I am to have a lot of people telling me of some things I didn't get around to see. You see here I am stationed, somewhat permanently on the second floor and I don't get around much, so I should have help from you all whose bounds are unlimited.

Hershel Neil is going to train for track this year, the boys of his house are saying, and they would like your cooperation. They have laws laid down for him. But in the event you see him breaking any rules of training would you please let the boys know?

A little bird didn't have to tell us that Sloniker likes Iowa girls. It was very apparent last weekend. They came around so fast that they made his head whirl.

The question will remain with us, what happened to Lyle Rhode's shoulder? Did he get lost in a fog and meet with the disaster?

Does Morris Yadon like poached eggs? Last Saturday morning his roommate was heating a pan of strong stop solution to stop a leaky Ford radiator prior to going home for the week-end. While he was getting the car out, Morris decided to have his poached egg! He felt rather badly the rest of the day.

Warren Crow was awarded the nobel pulitzer prize for the best acting of the year. The judges realized that the year wasn't over yet but they felt that nobody could excel over Warren's ability in tragicomic roles. He has a technique for wearing his costume that can't be surpassed. With suffering written on his face he fell to his knees begging mercy of the Duke—(Tony Stubbs with St. John's bathrobe on). The incident was so dramatic and touching that it moved the audience (and rest of the cast) to uncontrollable laughter.

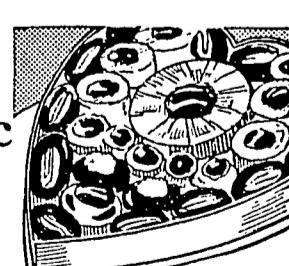
Flotsam and Jetsam— Some people create physical havoc on the dance floor and still other people create heart havoc, a much more expensive kind of game. Abe is awfully glad to see some old familiar faces back again after their being confined.

Margaret Sutton likes "specials" and she's very generous; all the girls can sit around and listen.

All you fellows—listen! You'd better be just as nice as can be to the Dormitory girls. They're going to have a dance Saturday night—a special sort—a "Sweetheart affair." Sometimes the girls are good investments!

—Kno Moore D. O. S.

Russell Culp is serving his third year as principal of the high school at Bethany.



Hearts of Sweets for Sweethearts

Crane's delicious assorted chocolates in attractive Valentine boxes.

GAUGH & EVANS

South Side Square

College High

Twenty Pepperettes, Edgar Williamson, and two sponsors went to Hopkins Tuesday night to cheer the Cubs, the Cub "B" team, and the Junior Cubs. Those who attended are: Lucile Rimel, Mariam Martin, Jennie Lee Purcell, Lorraine Conrad, Beatrice Mounts, Gladys Cooper, Louise Dougan, Wilma Thornhill, Dorothy Mitchell, Eva Jean Ferguson, Marion Haller, Wanda Broaderick, Dora Bell McElwee, Lela Rogers, Evangeline Scott, Georgia Kimmet, La Vonne Ulmer, Elinor Haigwood; Barbara Turner and Mary Aughton, sponsors; and Mary Jane Scott, Marion Williams, and Edgar Williamson, yell leaders.

Hopkins Wins By One Point

College High School took a hard one on the chin Tuesday night when the Hopkins Bulldogs handed them a 19-20 defeat. In the last twenty seconds of play Gallagher made a field goal only to have it called back when a foul was called against Lowery, Hopkins forward, on Seckington. Lowery won individual honors with 12 points and Gallagher scored 8 times for Cub honors.

The College Junior High was defeated 10-6 by the Hopkins Junior High, who had four Bull-pup (Hopkins second team) members playing in the game at one time or another. Bishop, Newberry, Hartness, Kinsley, Bryant and Phares saw service in the Junior High's first game of the season.

Hartness was high for the Junior Cubs with four points and Lasley provided six scores for the Hopkins Junior High and high score honors for the game.

In a thrilling overtime game, the College High "B" tied the Hopkins Bullpups 10-10. Robert Toward took individual honors with three buckets and a free toss. Owens, Hopkins, played three quarters in the varsity game, after playing through the second team game.

In a year book election Elizabeth Turner was judged the Prettiest Girl in the College High School by an overwhelming majority. The Most Popular Girl is Marion Williams, and the Most Popular Boy is Paul Peery. The election of Edgar Williamson and Jennie Lee Purcell as the Friendliest Boy and Friendliest Girl was comparatively close. Max Keiffer and Beatrice Spire tabulate 72 votes each for the Most Gossiping Boy and the Most Studious Girl respectively, while Vera Gates had a clearcut victory over her nearest opponent for the Most Gossiping Girl title as did Katherine Collins in the Most Dignified Girl Contest. Robert Howard breezed in as the Wittiest Boy, while Marion Williams doubled her competitors' total in the light vote for the Wittiest Girl.

Gerald Mitchell, in two close contests, won the titles of Most Studious Boy and Most Dignified Boy. Also Paul Peery took a close one over Harold Martin for the honor of Most Athletic Boy, and Mariam Martin won the Most Athletic Girl title for the second year. Harold Purviance trailed David Seckington 9 votes as Most Handsome Boy.

As there was a three-way tie for the third position on the High School Co-ed list, five were elected this year. They are: Elizabeth Turner, La Vonne Ulmer, Helen Purviance, Lucile Rimel, and Jeanette Needham.

High School Assembly

A high school assembly was

held Tuesday. The Girls Glee Club sang two numbers to open the program. The remainder of the program was as follows: Duet by Dorthea and Mildred Lundeen, accompanied by Helen Jean Collins; presenting of the trophy for second place in the tournament last fall, by John Gallagher; the presenting of the trophy for third place in the tournament held last week-end, by Pete Peery; the presenting of ribbons to those making E's in mathematics courses by the Penta Club.

Who's Who and Why

Editor-in-Chief of the Fourth Edition of *Memories*—that's Beatrice Spire. She was born the twenty-first day of May, 1918. An exception to the rule 'beautiful but dumb', Beatrice topped the Seniors on the Semester Honor Roll with four E's. Recently she was elected the most studious girl in the College High School. She plays the piano and her hobby is reading novels. Inclined toward business, she hopes, after finishing College, to obtain employment in a bank.

Place on All-County Teams

College High placed four men on all-county teams selected during the Nodaway County Indoor Tournament held at the Maryville High School gymnasium. John Gallagher rated guard on the All-County First team picked by the referees and the Forum sports reporter. Pat Newberry made both the referee-press second team and the Nodaway County Athletic Association All-County second team, and was nominated captain of the latter team. Harold Martin and Pete Peery made the Honorable Mention.

FIRST TEAM

Forward—Goslee, Skidmore
Forward—Wiles, Maryville
Center—Larmer, Maryville
Guard—Hackett, Burlington
Guard—Butcherus, Maryville

SECOND TEAM

Forward—Hull, Maryville
Forward—Plummer, Burlington
Center—Sharp, Burlington
Guard—Spoor, Maryville
Guard—Newberry, College Hi

Larmer was nominated first team captain and Newberry was chosen as the captain of the second team.

Honorable mention was given to the following: Bennett, Parnell; Clayton, Pickering; Gallagher, College Hi; Strickler, Skidmore; K. Flanary, Harmony.

Some doubt was at first expressed by members of the Association board of control as to whether or not all-star selections would be made. With this in mind the two referees, Roy Moore of Ravenwood and Dorr Wililams of New Point, and a member of *The Forum's* sports staff spent considerable time preparing first and second team selections, which are as follow:

FIRST TEAM

Forward—Goslee, Skidmore
Forward—Hackett, Burlington
Center—Larmer, Maryville
Guard—Butcherus, Maryville
Guard—Gallagher, College Hi

SECOND TEAM

Forward—Wiles, Maryville
Forward—Newberry, College Hi
Center—Hull, Maryville
Guard—Sharp, Burlington
Guard—Miller, Parnell.

Larmer and Wiles were chosen captains. Honorable mention was as follows: K. Flanary, Harmony; Clayton, Pickering; C. Hanna, Pickering; A. Comer, Ravenwood; Martin, College Hi; Koger, Gaynor; Strickler, Skidmore; 9.

Spoor, Maryville; Peery, College Hi; Bennett, Parnell.

County Tournament

Completely outclassing the Burlington Junction quintet, the Maryville High School easily took the long end of a 35-14 score, as the green clad basketeers held Sharp and Hackett to one field goal and four free throws apiece. After the Maryville starting five had held the B-J boys scoreless the first quarter, four members of the second team were sent in, only to continue the scoring spree even after Larmer, All-County center, had fouled out.

As this tournament was seeded, Burlington Junction and the College High School, winner and runner-up in the County Outdoor Tournament, played the game that decided the winner of the runner-up trophy in the semi-final round Saturday afternoon. Altho Burlington Junction was leading 13 to 8 at the half, the College High came from behind to tie the score 18-18 at the end of the game to go into the first overtime period in which there were no points made, and then into the second overtime period at which time Hackett, Burlington guard got lucky and hit one from back of the center line only to have 'Pete' Peery sink a set-up a few seconds later. A greatly questioned foul was then called on Martin, Cub guard, while blocking a shot made by Hackett. Hackett made both free tosses good, and Dillon a few seconds later blasted the Cub's hopes by sinking his first free throw of the game as the result of a foul made by Martin crashing into Dillon while they were both hustling the ball on the tip. The score at the end of the second overtime period was 23-20 for Burlington Junction. The winner of this game and Maryville, who beat Skidmore in the other semi-final 32-17, met in the championship finals Saturday night.

The game for third place was played between Skidmore and the College High School before the championship contest. Although the box score of the Skidmore-Cub game shows 5 buckets for Gallagher, he made another when Goslee hit his arm while they were tipping a jump ball under the Skidmore basket to tie the score 25-25 with one minute and ten seconds to play. However, Gallagher made another bucket through the right basket and then Newberry made the final point by sinking a free throw to make the final score 28-25 for College High.

Pickering defeated Gaynor 22-9 in the Consolation final, with Chester Hanna, Lett, and Clayton scoring 20 points.

Results of the games follow:
Final—Maryville 35; Burlington Junction 14.

Consolation—Pickering 22;
Gaynor 9.

Game for Third Place—College High 28; Skidmore 25.

Championship Semi-finals—
Maryville 32; Skidmore 17.

Burlington Junction 23; College High 20—2 overtime periods

Championship Quarter-finals—

Burlington Jct 33; Parnell 28.

College Hi 31; Hopkins 20.

Maryville 2; Clearmont 0; forfeit.

Skidmore 29; Clyde 22.

First Round—Parnell 33; Pickering 18.

Skidmore 28; Gaynor 19.

Maryville 40; Ravenwood 15.

Burlington Jct. 39; Quitman 17.

College Hi 29; Guilford 9.

Hopkins 35; Harmony 8.

Clearmont 17; Conception Jct.

9.

Clyde 30; Graham 23.

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Miss DeLuce Exhibits Paintings

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the Department of Art of the College, has a group of her paintings on exhibit in the art room of the city hall in St. Joseph. The exhibit drew large crowds of art lovers. The exhibit is sponsored by the St. Joseph Art League. Last Wednesday, Miss DeLuce addressed a group of art-lovers concerning her exhibit.

Miss DeLuce is very well known in St. Joseph. She has spoken there as well as conducted extension classes in art in which she teaches painting and drawing. She has appeared before several of the clubs in St. Joseph, and several of her students in St. Joseph have received awards for their works of art. This is the first time Miss DeLuce has ever had an exhibit of her work in St. Joseph.

In her exhibit, Miss DeLuce displayed thirty-one paintings, most of which were painted during her trips to France, Gloucester and Cape Cod. There was a variety in Miss DeLuce's display in that she did not display landscapes alone, but displayed several portraits, one of which was "Grandmother Reneau," her own grandmother, and several water scenes.

In the painting, "Paris Cafe," Miss DeLuce portrayed something of her trip to France. It is a scene

on the left bank of the Seine in Paris—a pastel done on black. It is interesting for color and detail in design.

Some water scenes which Miss DeLuce exhibited were "Sandy Cove, Massachusetts Coast;" "Cape Cod Cottage;" "Gloucester Waterfront;" and "Twilight—Cape Cod Bay." The paintings were done in oils, water colors, and pastels.

Miss DeLuce frequently goes back to her study in France during the summer vacations. She is a student of her father, the late Percival DeLuce—a portrait painter of New York; Arthur Dow, Columbia University, New York; and Andre L. Hote of Paris. Miss DeLuce's paintings are American in spirit, but with this she displays the old world contacts. She is a member of the Kansas City Society of Artists, the Southern States Art League, and the American Artists Professional League. One of the founders of the National Academy, New York, was Miss DeLuce's great great grandfather, Thomas Thompson—who was a pupil of Sir Joshua Reynolds.

In the College assembly last Wednesday morning, President Lamkin spoke highly of Miss DeLuce's work, and advised that it was worthy of anyone's time to see her exhibit.

Georgia Schulte has recovered from an attack of measles which has confined her to her home in Oregon.

St. Joseph Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock, from February 2 to February 23.

Thirteen instructors from the College were present. Those who attended were the Misses Kathryn Franken, Olive DeLuce, Dora B. Smith, Grace Shepherd, Chloe Millikan, Blanche Dow, Estella Bowman, Mattie M. Dykes, Minnie James, Katherine Helwig, Elizabeth White and Geneva Wilfley.

Mu Delta Meeting

The selection of a new national secretary and the setting of a date for the next Grand Council Meeting were the main points of discussion at the meeting of the national teachers college fraternity, Sigma Mu Delta, at the Pickwick Hotel in Kansas City on February 3. Gamma Chapter of Sigma Mu Delta was represented at the meeting by John Peterson, president; Hal Bird, John Henry Heath, and Ralph Westfall. Maurice Mayes of the Emporia Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, was elected to the post of National Secretary to succeed Tom Roberts, also of Emporia. Mayes is a past president of the Emporia Chapter of Sigma Mu Delta and past National President of the fraternity. The next meeting of the Grand Council will be in December, 1935. Emporia has been tentatively selected as the

meeting place for the Council. Plans and policies for the coming year were discussed at length by the representatives. A banquet was held for the Mu's in a private dining room on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Pickwick.

Campus Vogue

Navy blue will again take the lead this year among the spring colors! Two other important colors will be gray and brown. Color contrasts, especially if you choose three, will be very smart.

Spring coats are practically all belted, giving a jaunty appearance. They seem to have taken ideas from the shirtwaist dress for they have little tailored collars, and buttons marching up the front, and pockets. Some of the more sporting ones are in checks and plaids.

Somehow or other spring isn't spring without a suit. Many of the two-piece frocks look like suits. Some of the suits are in plain fabrics with checked or plaid blouses. Others are tweed or checks. Two-thirds length coats with backs that flare out are included in the collection.

Navy blue dresses and black dresses with touches of white will be among the earlier spring models. The shirtwaist frock still is prominent among the newer styles, and shows no indication of becoming less so.

Book Reviews

"GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS"
by JAMES HILTON

It's a simple, homely story—this "Good-bye, Mr. Chips." Nothing really happens in it at all. No triangles, no mystery, no bloodshed. You simply get to know "Old Chips." But you know him so well, that when you do say good-bye to him, the last few sentences may seem a little blurred. For when you've finished the book you will have grown to love the old schoolmaster, just as all Brookfield loved him.

Hilton tells a simple story of a man whose life became rich and beautiful because he lived with dignity.

Alexander Woollcott, whose "While Rome Burns" has been leading the non-fiction sales for months, discovered this book. And no one could have been in a more strategic position for singing praises than Mr. Woollcott. He chided his newspaper, his "New Yorker," and his radio following for having overlooked so beautiful a novel. Woollcott's praises sent the slim volume shooting to the top of best sellers.

Woollcott says of "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," "A tender and gentle story as warming to the heart and as nourishing to the spirit as any I can remember."

Mabel Elizabeth Bradley of Redding, Iowa, was a week-end guest of Marian Maloy.

all gone—

you're telling me they satisfy?

On the air—

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LUCREZIA BORI	LILY PONS	RICHARD BONELLI

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